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To the Subscribers of the Nashville

News. Subscribers to the Nashville Daily New who have paid for the same in advance wil be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Patriot from this date. We will continue to send th PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the New who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discon tinue. City subscribers who desire the papdiscontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confa favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

Cumberland University.

We have received a "Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Cumberland Univer sity, at Lebanon, Tenn., for the Academic year 1859-60" It exhibits the Institution in a flourishing condition, as the following " general summary" shows :

" (exclusive,)..... Engineering "

Making a total of 446 students in attend ance during the Academic year. There are few institutions in the country which make a better showing in point of numbers.

The Law Department is especially remarks ble for the number of its classes. It was organized about twelve years ago, and be steadily and rapidly gained in the public confidence until it leads, we believe, every other similar school in the United States. And. what is of quite as much consequence, its merits are fully equal to its extraordinary success. Its Faculty consists of gentlemen of the highest eminence as jurists, and it plan of instruction is the best, in our estimation, that has been devised for imparting juridical knowledge, and preparing young gentlemen for the active and arduous dutiof the Profession. We venture that no school anywhere has ever sent out so many gradu ates who have so early distinguished themselves, and assumed leading positions at the respective Bars where they have practiced Of this fact, there are hundreds scattered throughout the Southern and Western States who are cognizant. We trust the school wil long centinue to grow and prosper; and the Judges CARTTHEES and GREEN may long live to enjoy the fruits of their exertions, and the respectful gratitude of those who deriddig nity and usefulness from their instruction.

Some of our BELL and EVERETT friends and we are happy to say the number of sucis very few, me inclined to thick that there is "no chance" for the Constitutional Union ticket. To all such persons, we say, with the utmost respect, if you give up the contest in behalf of the Constitution and the Union on such a pretext, you are not fit to serve your country. But the truth is pre cisely against you. We cannot see ": chance" for any other ticket. It is now since the total disruption and disorganization of the D-mocracy at Baltimore, the only organ'z ation that | retends even, to be national; and we shall never de-pair of the nationality and patriotism of the American people, or the forebodings of timid political quid nuncs

SEVERE RETO T .- Hon. James L. Seward of Thomas County, late member of Con gress, charged that Hon. Howell Cobb had come from Washington City for the purpose of controlling the Democratic Convention held in Milledgeville, on the 4th inst. Gov. Cobb, in the conclusion of his speech upon the platform, said : I have been taunted by the gen l-man from Thomas with coming here to control this Convention. I stand upon my native soil. The bones of these dear to me repose in Georgia; when I am without her borders, no barrier can be erected, let it be ever so high, ever so broad, or ever so long, but that I will fly to her relief, when it is made known that my voice is needed in her councils or my arm to defend her; and of Delaware. neither the temptations of power nor the tounts of valgarism can keep me from her."

DIVORCE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. - In a late debate in the House of Representatives, at Washington, on the proposition to pass a in the District of Columbia, Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, opposing the bill, said incidentally, that divorces are most demoralizing, and that the least relaxation would introduce all sorts of improprieties. South Caroling, he said, had never granted a single di- over. vorce, and he trusted she never would. Open the door, and there would be many frivolous excuses for divorces. He did not want this Government to interfere with the subject.

AFFECTING FIDELITY .- The Cincinnati Eawho attended the New Haven Douglas mee ing, where he spoke as follows:

"I have made arrangements to sell out my tobacco factory over yonder, and I am going to 145. New York voted in the negative.

The whole mai give resolution was lost—10. just as long as the money laste; and when ed except the last resolution, dividing the the delegate from Illinois, against whom the voting for Douglas still."

SELLING LIQUOR TO DRUNKEN MEN A CRIME IN MISSIS-IPPL-The Supreme Court of Missis-ippi has affirmed the validity of the law making it penal for retailers to sell liquor to floor, until a motion for a recess till 7 o'clock speak. He k pt the floor, however, and bea dranken man, and declaring that the own- | was put and ourried] er of the establishment is responsible for the act of the bar-keeper on his behalf.

The Montgomery Advertiser says BELL and EVERETT are "notorious freesoil-rs," If the editor doesn't have more respect for the las had telegraphed to withdraw his name, which was known only by a few.

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Mr. Merrick, of Ill., appealed to all parties to remember that they were in a National to remember that they were in a National state. who respect the ninth Commandment.

Our thanks are due to Senator Nich-OLSON and Hon. JAM S M. QUARLES, ROBERT HATTON, and HORACS MAYNARD, for their uniform courtesy in forwarding to us various belaware as coming for the admission of the gate he alludes to, in order that he may take

Virginia Secedes and Kentucky and other States

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS BALTIMORE, June 22. [We condense from a very long tlegraphic

THE DEMOCRACY COMPLETELY DENATONALIZED

AND EMURALIZED

ammary in the Louisville Papers of Saturday the following as an intelligible synopsis of the most important proceedings of Friday.] Mr. Gittings, of Maryland, a-kel consent withraw the first part of the report so as to leave before the Convention, as his report, nly the resolution admitting the Yancy legates from Alabama. In so loing, b states that it had been removed outside that ais report had been made in consequence he fascination of Mr. Yancy; while he ad nitted that Mr. Yancy was the most fascinaing man he ever met, yet, those who be-

lieved such influences dictated his report. ciples as a Democrat. mi, weight of miss raised a point of order. hat no motion had ever been made to ad pt Mr. Gittings report as an amendment The President decided the point of order st well taken, saying that the report took o wesition of an amendment to the mejority

.. Wright of Mass of jected to the withwad of the first part of Mr. Gittings' report.

.41. Gittings then asked consent to with raw his whole report, which was granted. has bringing the minority report proper firin order. Mr. Cram of Mo., on behalf of the mejorit the committee, asked leave to file a state neut of the reasons for their conclusion is

Mr. Wright, of Massachusetts, objected. Mr. Sibley, of Minucsota, asked whether ion c uld prevent the reading of this and count said if permitted to file this intement he would waive the right to speak conclusion of the debate. Mr. Wright, of Massachusetts, still object d, when the gentleman from Missouri comiene d his speech. He should raise a poin of order that there was no debate on the re-

orts of vesterday, and therefore there could be no right of reply. Mr. Crark, of Missouri, called attention to he remarks of Messrs, Phillips and Stevens, of Oregon, yestenlay, which certainly made debate on the report. The President decid d that the debate had

iken place and gave the floor to Mr. Crum. Mr. Cram then read a statement giving his easons for the conclusions of the majority o he Committee on C ediatials. He argued but the secession of the delegates did or ate acancies and trouble. The resolutionidopted at the Charleston Convention recoga Z d such vacancies and called on the State o till them. The minority of the committee lich nend; and lower down they were ac Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, on the part of

ort for the majority report, was lost.

huseus declined to vote.

Mr. Cochrane, of New York, raised a point | to the whole country, and to declare that he dopted as a whole. The President-No motion is before the

A del g te inquired whether the Chair would issue tickers to admit the Mississippe The President replied that he was under m direction of the Convention in that re-

usiness but the questions before the Con A vote was then taken on the second reso-Soule delegation from Louisiana. The vote

- 153 ayes and 98 mays. So the second resoution was adopted. everal propositions. 1st. On the admission bleeding heart to see the downfall of the

of the Handman delegation. 2d. On the ad- Democratic party. [Loud Laughter.] Yes, nis-ion of the Hopper delegation, and 31, he repeated, the downfact of the Democratic Giving the power to one set to cast the party, for it had been stabbed by an assassin, whole vote of the State if the other set with- loow grinning on this floor. [Loud cries of drew, all were adopted. A vote was then order and much excitement.] During the exaken on the 4th resolution of the majority report, almitting the original delegation rom the State of Tennessee, adopted. Only 24 votes in the negative, 2 from Pennsylva- and Mr. Smith, with his arms folded, stood nia and 1 tom Oregon. A voce was then taken on the 5th resolu-

ion, admitting Messrs. Bayard and Whitely wishout a division. The resolution giving Mr. R. L. Chaffee, order, Mr. Smith, when silence was restored, the seat in the Mas-achasetts delegation con- said it was the most extraordinary thing postested by Hon. B. F. Hallett, was then adopt- sible, that a delegation should attempt to dicd. 138 to 111.

Washington, on the proposition to pass a table, it being understood that the motion all seriousness that any person who might bill for granting divorces, in certain cases. was not to be put until votes on all the propositions had been taken. The seventh r solution of the majority, de-The seventh r solution of the majority, de-claring Mr. O Fallon entitled to the seat in should only be assome writer had expressed the Missouri d legation, claimed by John B. it, to conceal what the person meant; but as

Clancy, was then adopted, 1381 to 112. vote and lay the resolution on the table; laid ay in the box-s, he should call them the fair

adopted, 1484 to 1014. Mr. Cessia moved to reconsider the vote | Convention had properly been held in a theand lay that resolution on the table. Laid ster, and the comedy of "Errors," in the por-

The question being on the ninth and last and turned into a tropedy of blood. This actresolution of the majority report, admitting ing of an irregular Convention, [derisive quire has the following pathetic instance of devotion in a Douglas man, of Baltimore, provision that if either released to take seats one of the Illinois delegates ha the remaining delegates shall cast the whole

> The whole maj rity report was then adoptgates and contestants, which was lost- 1064 charge bad been made by the delegates from to 145, New York voting no.

[Here Mr. Hallett, of Mass., attempted to address the Convention, but was ruled off by points of order, and other aspirants for the fusion during which Mr. Smith endeavored to

EVENING SESSION. The Convention reass moled at 7 o'clock,

order, quite a congressional struggle for the floor took place. Mesers, Sani-bary, of Delaware, Cossna, of Pennsylvania, and Gorin debate. [Applause.] man, of Minnesota, rising simultan ously; Mr. Merrick-Tue gentleman from Califor the floor was given to Mr. Sanisbury, who his has made a charge of a personal charac. corrected the vote of Delaware, as reported | tragainst the whole delegation from Illinois

THE BALTIM RE CONVENTION. ware delegation did not so vote, but voted for the admission of the original delegates.

A GENERAL BREAK VP!

Mr. Cessna next obtained the floor and pending, which was to reconsider to vote by which the Convention rejected the minority Mr. report of Mr. Stevens, of Oregon. The Convention ordered the previous question
The motion to reconsider the vote was then negative. [Immense applause.]
The motion to reconsider the several resoions adopted at the morning session, was

then laid on the table.

President and Vice President of the United tates, and on that called the previous ques Mr. Russell, of Va., Strausberg, of Md. and Mr. Hehry, of Pa., rose at the same time Mr. Henry moved to adjourn, sine die. Mr. Strausberg made the same motion. There was much excitement.

Mr. Cessna moved to proceed to ballot for

Mr. Stuart, of Mich.-I rise to a point of der that the motion now be entertained. The President-The motion to adjourn sine die is in order. New York and several other States called r a vote by State. The motion to adjourn sine die was with-

Mr. Moffat, of Va., asked if the chair would low is ue tickets to those delegates admitted y the action of the Convention. The President announced that he was bout to give such directions to the Seargent

time had now arrived when it became his duty Mr. Gorman, of Minn, arose amidst much

excitement. He raised the point of ord r of must be put before the debate. Mr. Russell considered what he had to say s a matter of privilege, under the action of the Convention on questions arising out of u-report of the Committee on Credentials. the action had become final, completely ineradicable, and it became the duty of the vention that it was not consistent with th ir sense of duty to his constituents, to participate longer in the deliberations. [Applause

bich was checked by the Chair.] A voice, Ah, let them cheer treachery and isunion to their heart's content. The excitement and confusion was with difficulty checked by the Chair. Mr. Russell continued, they had taken this step after mature delibertion, and after ex- day: hausting all honorable efforts to avoid this necessity. In addition to the facts which ap-

pear on the record, he desired to state, that the delegates to whom were just ordered ickets to be issued, some of them at least, would not join in the deliberations of the Convention, for the reason that induced them ed to their constituents, and they only had to bid the Convention a respectful adieu.

remaining. Mr. Moffatt, of Va , stated the reasons why did not withdraw from the convention while deaying that vacancies exist, proceed H- was appointed by a district convention to o render their argument absord by filling which he wed allegiance. They elected him hose very vacancies by reappointing and to come here, not to go elsewhere. He was reaccrediting delegates to Baltimere. The cre- elected to the National Democratic Conven-I utuals of the Mississippi d legates bore on tion and no other. He was to represent his heir face the fact that they were appointed constituents in the convention but not to on the 30th of May, and many were new withdraw from it; to carry out the wishes of The Alabama credentials of the the people who are national, not sectional; lelegates bote on their face the date of their to promote the interest of the Union, no nt, not to this convention, but to risk its disseverance. [Applause.]

red ted to this convention. They might as six delegates from Maryland, declined to act well have been appointed also to the Chicago | with a convention that preferred a man to onvention, but what man would desire to principles. [Loud cries of order.] States se admitted on such a roving commission to had been distranchised by the adoption of the Democratic convention? The statement unit rule till it b comes inconsistent with proceeded to give similar reasons for the honor to remain, cherishing with warm rememdmission of the Soule delegation from brance the good deeds the Democracy had risiona, and a compromise of the delega- formerly done for the South. They bid them

Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, rose to Mr. Glass, of Virginia, had not agreed with peak, but was called to order by a delegate his colleagues in their secession, but desired nevertheless, to decline further action with the convention without joining any secoding The question was then taken on the sub- Mr. Walker, of Tenn., was a member of the

titution of the whole minority report, by Mr | Bultimore convention twenty years ago .-Stevens, of Oregon, for the whole impority | Since that time he had voted for every Demport. The vote was called by States, and ocratic candidate for President and every sulted, 'yes 1001, mays 150. So the mo- Democratic candidate in his bailiwick. He on to sub-titute Mr. Steven's minority re should be the last to leave the ship, and, having voted for twenty years, he announced The Chair having riquisted that no ex- to the convention that, if he lived till the rssion of applause or dissent should be in- next Presidential election, he should vote for ulged in, the result was received in silence. the nominee of this convention [Loud ap-The vote then recurred on the adoption of the plause. I He was proud to find by his side many delegates from Tennessee actuated by Mr. Church, of N. Y., and Mr. Jones, of the same feeling. There are many gallant fean, called for a division of the question hearts from the land of Jackson who will maintash the r ground. He referred to the on was first put on the first reso- State convention of Tennessee, Which, moor ution of the majority report, admitting the riginal delegates from Mi-sissippi, which are all parts of the country, had passed a was carried nearly manimously, the only resolution naming Governor Johnson as their a gariye votes being two from Pennsylvania. first choice for President, but pledging the d & from Iowa. Hall the vote from Massa- State to give its support to the nominee of the party, whether he came from the North Capt. Rynders, of New York-Mississippi or South, provided he can cordially endorse aving been admitted to seats, I move that the Cincinnati platform. He had no fears bey be admitted at once. [Cries of no, no; that this convention will nowinate a candis, yes.] Capt. Rynders-Wed, I don't care date who cannot endorse the Cincinnati platwhether you say yes or no, I make the mo- orm. He proceded to extol the Northern Democrats for their fidelity to the Union and

d order that the report was not adopted till | would never endeavor to crowd on them a weight to crash them. The Tennessee delegation had not yet for-Convention, the op ration of the previous | maily withdrawn from the Convention, and hoped better counsels would prevail. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, followed, chargng that while the Southern States had origi lly intended to buil on the platform, they and no sooner gone out than they offered to ante on a candidate, provided one man was ot nominated. It was no fight for princi-Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, of jeted to any ples, but a proscriptive fight against an individual man. He boasted, in the course of als remarks, that he had been a Democrat from the timo he drew milk from his mothusion of the majority report admitting the er's breast. [Laughter.] He should never descri the Democratic party. Mr. Smith, of California, took the floor. While he could not say that his Democracy The question was then taken on the third dated back to a time of which he had no re-

election, he could boast that it was clear s the canopy. California stood here with a early, for it had been stabbed by an assassin, citement Mr. Smith continued standing on a setter, from which he was speaking. Several delegates rose in different parts of the house, urveying them and sneering contemptuous y. After much confusion the President stad the remarks by the gentleman were only The resolution was adopted made by the indulgence of the Convention. The Chair hoped that he would proceed in ate to him how he should speak; he should Mr. Stuart, at this point, made a motion to express himself as he thought proper, and

econsider each vote and lay the same on the | while he was no braggadocio, he would say in remedy. He did not know what was the use for himself, he was in the habit of using it to Mr. Cessus, of Pa., moved to reconsider the express his ideas. If he speke of the compasex If he spoke of the gas lamps he should The eighth resolution admitting the con-testing delegate from Alabama, was next customed to use language such as he thought appropriate to the matter he spoke of. This

nim, was a trick, [cries of order.] Mr. Sayler, of R L, arose to a point of or The call and the resolution was lost-1061 der. The gentleman who is speaking by the indulgence of the Convention, had no right to indulge in off-nsive remarks. [Applause

Mr. Smith. We shall get that in time. Mr Merrick-I demand to know his name now. There was great excitement and concame more offensive in manner. The Con-vention refused to hear him. The President

after rapping for order requested Mr. Smith to proceed in order. Mr. Cisiborne, of Mo .- If the President of with a crowded audience. Much interest was the Convention will not protect us from the excited by the proceedings, and heightened insults of this delegate, I desire that he shall by the prevalence of a report that Mr. Dong- not prevent us from holding him to account

Interesting and valuable Public Documents. Soule delegates from Louisiana. The Dela- the responsibility upon himself?

Mr. Smith attempted to speak but was in-errupted by loud cries of order. Mr. Sneets, of California, hoped the gen-

moved the previous question on the motion theman would be permitted to preceed in Mr. O. Smith-I intend to be heard. must say that the convention is acting like a sick child who shows great reluctance to take a physic. He repeated that the resoluost 149 ag dust 103 New York voting in the | tion known as the unit rule which had been adopted by the Convention has been designated to him by an Illinois delegate as an international designed trick and fraud upon ing, however moderate, without having his the Convention. [Cries of order, and much mind of youth in useful exercise, though

indignation and excitement.]

Mr. Moffatt was called to order and yielded the floor to Mr. Lauder, of North Carolina, who announced that the majority of the North Carolina delegates, on account of what they conceived to be an outrage perpetrated upon the people of the South, would with ers are laboring to train youths in Nashville, draw from the Convention. Northern Demoerats had heretofore given fair play to the South, but they did so no longer. He therefore announced that 8 of the delegates would

Mr. Ewing, of Tennessee, said the dele gates from that State had exhibited in that Convention, as far as possible, every disposi-tion to harmonize the labors of the Convention and bring them to a happy result. They were the first to propose resolutions and harmoniz the platform. They had a candidate, dear to them, and had cast him away to harmonize the Convention. As a man, the delegation now asked leave to retire, temporarily, mits that there are both; and everybody is or consultation as to what their future action

Mr. Caldwell, of Kentucky. on the part of portion of the delegation from that State | zens, desire to know whether the Superintendesired to say that circumstances had arisen which make it doubtfull in the midst of the he previous question and seconding it, it delegation whether they can consent to continue with this body They had come here to nominate a candidate acceptable to all the Union; this appeared now to be doubtful in view of the process of dissention which had been going on. They did not wish to retire from the Convention on any technical grounds, but did not wish to participate in delegates from Virginia to inform the Con- making new motions not acceptable to all parts of the Union. They were not yet prepared to withdraw from the Convention, but asked leave to retire for consultation. Leave was granted.

> Things at Baltimore, We extract the following from the special

dispatches to the Cincinnati papers of Fri-

(From the Gazette, Republican] BALTIMORE, June 21, Midnight. New York has resolved by various votes ranging from 42 to 28 down to 39 to 31, to go the majority report. This grows out of Railroad arrangements between Dean Richmond as President of the New York Central Ruilbelong would like to know; whether it is a to take this important step would be render- road with the Douglas manages who control fact, or a fiction, that children can learn penthe Illinois Central and Michigan Southern. Having made a hard burgain with these, Twenty-four delegates from Virginia then Dean has turned over the eigh votes he holds withdrew from the Convention, leaving six in his breeches pocket and turned the scale penman, who knows how he makes the marks. in favor ct Douglas. As a consequence, the and can teach the pupil how to make them : majority report will be adopted to-morrow morning, and the biggest kind of a bolt will ensue. The Seceders have arleady engaged the Maryland Institute Hall in anticipation than the Superintendent, that "of making The following will go with the South from

Maine 2 delegates, Massachusetts 9, Connecticut 3. New York 31. Pennsplvania 35. and some other matters of detail, are the New Jersey 11, Obio 5 or 6. Nearly the whole delegations from all the Southern States will secede. You will thus would rather read reports, than to see in the perceive the party is irretrievably smashed to public prints accounts, from grave commit-RODERICK RANDOM.

[From the Commercial, Republican.] The seceders have engaged a Hall for their Convention. Large numbers of the New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey delegates go out with the South. The double-headed mass meeting is roaring the Southern Democracy ought to vote for as usual. The Douglas Convention will get through

to-morrow night, or Saturday morning.

The Yancey Convention will conclude its

labors Saturday night. [From the Enquirer, Democratic.] BALTIMORE, Thursday, June 21. The Cabinet are all here, and are using tremendous efforts to defeat Douglas. Medill, of Ohio, and other l'ederal office-holders. are on the ground. The excitement to-night in Monument Square is tremendous. The Democrats intimate that he is unsound and crowd is immense, and largely for Douglas. The game of bluff has been squarely met by Southern Douglas men The Americans are strongly represented from Southern States, and many of them have bet largely on Dong-

The secret of opposition to Douglas is that Slidell & Co. have bought up the five million Oregon War debt at reventeen cents on the dollar, showing that Dongias is against it, and they prefer Lincoln to him. The New York delegation have been vo-

ting to-night, and will sustain a majority represented in Phillippe de Campagne's adplatform on the Alabama and Louisiana ca- mirable portrait, which hangs in the Gallery ses. The majority was seven, and on the Georgia case eight. The people are with Douglas, and he will

be nominated to-morrow.

Mayor Wood and the Baltimore Nom- people to the scallold! His headless trunk ination.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NEW YORK, June 19, 1760. There is no foundation for the statement in the daily press of to-day that I have written a letter favoring the nomination of Mr. XVIII. A splended meanment by Garardon, Donglas for the Presidency, or that I have condemned the secession of the Southern Republican. States from the Charleston Convention. I have written no such letter, and express ed no opinion contradicting my well known position on these subjects. My position has lina delegation to the Richmond Convention not in the least altered from what it was returned to this city on yesterday, together when I attended the Charleston Convention. with several of the Alabama delegates. The our troubled counsels, of a clear and un- to Baltimore-the latter did, but becoming equivocal declaration of the rights of the disquicted with the delay attending their ac-South to take its property into the Territo- mission, even if admitted at all, they turned ries, and to be protected there in those rights, about and are now in Richmond. The adand of the nomination of a candidate who will command the support of the national not re-assemble for several days to come.-

democracy in every State. It, however, the Convention now in session at Baltimore shall agree upon a platform and a candidate not altogether in keeping with my own views, I shall, nevertheless, deem it boy when he was performing the operation the duty of every lover of his country to before retiring for the night. rally to the support of its proceedings. The danger of republican success, growing to stand up in bed, does ye?" repifed Johany. out of our divisions, is too imminent for any democrat to allow his individual preferences to interfere with the success of the democratic party at this critical juncture in the affairs of the country. Very re-p-ctfully, ter of WM. Hy and Mary JANE SNITH.

Wants it Expunged. We are not surprised that Buchanan should and the crushing consure of the House, expunged. A Washington correspondent relates that a few days ago while old Buck was bewailing his tate in the midst of a circle of devotees, he exclaimed, in the agony of his feelings, "Oh, that I had a Benton in the House!" whereupon that generous and Florence, who formed one of the coterie, rose in the majesty of just indignation, and striking his breast in an impulse of inspiring selfsacrifice exclaimed, "I will be your Benton?" Whether the President took the excellent Colonel into his arms and bedewed his handsome face with warm and gusbing tears our informant was not able to say. Ah! Mr. Buchanan, there are some things that cannot be eradicated. There are spots that even the multitudinous seas cannot wash away. You cannot pluck from the hearts of the people the judgment which their representatives have pronounced against you. You cannot raze away the ineradicable stigma that has been affixed to you administration and yourcould be restored to life, and were willing to respond to your appeal, would find his tones falling upon leaden ears and give up in utter

And yet Buck's man, Florence, has since had the audacity to introduce "expunging resolutions" into the House of Representatives, and the Opposition were anxious to vote upon them, but Florence would not let a vote be taken, knowing well what the re-sult would be. Poor old Buck! Is not the way of the transgressor very hard?-Rich- Valises, Carpet Bage, &c., &c.,

A MODEL NOTICE .- The following is a per batim copy of a notice of a loss by fire in a dwelling-house, as reported to one of the Worcester (Mass.) Insurance Offices, and sworn to before a Justice of the Peace: It burnt 1 pr pants one bed quilt a hole in the middle of a foot square two comfortables about the same two sheets and into the leather bed some all to the damage of five

dollars as I should judge. Sporges, Oils, & ... An kinds of frunks made to ord r, covered o paired, at short no ice. Give us a call, at 51 Market aret, two doors South of the Squire.

june22-rly FASSERT & CBOS MAN, No COMFORT IN THAT CRUMB .- The majority report of the Committee on Credentials at Baltimore was made by gentleman named A VERV superior MILCH COW, w to a young Call.

For particulars apply a, this office. CRUM. The result shows that even in that crum(b) there was no comfort for the miserable Democracy.

New Advertisements.

Messes. Epirons :-- You and everybody else would no doubt see many things to com-For Smithland and Paducah. mend, were you and everybody else to visit TONKA, W. Sinns, Haster, will leave here McNDAY, [to-day] the 25th has at 12 o'clock, M. For freight or passage apply o deed, who could beheld the multitudes of pretty girls and noble boys Nashville boasts, in the process of any system of mental train-

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subjects on which the voters of Nashville

Will They Do It!

that Bell is so pro-slavery in his views, that

at Charleston; and in the event of Douglas

ceiving the undivided support of thet party.

while the Democrts lie .- Richmond Whig.

bonne, which he built for a family mausol am

Its vaults contain the ashes of the celebrated

the scluptor, is to be seen there."- Savannah

McLean's Comptat -As may be seen we inser-

and with these sentiments we declined inserting this

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dients of the medicine, and how compounded This

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made, we recommend as a mixture worthy of

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